



Adopt-a-Grandparent
Program draws higher
number of participants

4



Open Mic Night
Event hosted by BSU gives
students platform to show talents

5

100 WARTBURG BLVD., WAVERLY, IA 50677

Choir's trip to D.C. a first

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The Wartburg Choir has the honor of performing at the White House on Dec. 17, making this a first for the choir.

The invitation to sing at the White House came as a surprise for Dr. Lee Nelson, director of the Wartburg Choir.

"I went into my office one day and had a message from a guy named Nick Brown from the White House. The message said they'd like Wartburg Choir to come sing for a holiday performance and to call back. I thought it was a scam or something," Nelson said.

Nelson did call back and found out Nick Brown had discovered the choir from iTunes. They came across the "Flood My Soul" CD that the choir put out two years ago.

"The accompanying description of the water tour is what caught their eye and they started listening to more songs, researching who the choir is, finding what Wartburg College is all about. They found us out of the blue. That started the process of application," Nelson said.

When Erica Bush, a second-year member of the choir, found out the choir was going to perform she said she was excited.

"It was a really long interview

process and we were never quite sure it was going to happen, but when it did, it was a huge surprise," Bush said.

"When Dr. Nelson told us the White House called, we thought he was joking. But it's crazy. We are so excited," said Claire Traynor, president of the Wartburg Choir.

The choir will be singing at two events, in a caroling fashion, where people will be coming in and out touring the Christmas decorations in the White House, Nelson said.

Traynor said the choir sing some selections from their fall concert and Christmas with Wartburg, as well as some additional carols.

One slight issue with the performance is the White House requested a group of 30 to sing at each event. But with 89 members in the choir, that would leave a lot of students out. Nelson is currently in negotiations to see if there would be room for 40 students per group.

"It really bums me out because every single person deserves to be in the choir, because they are all extremely talented," Traynor said.

Nelson said there are still a lot of other details that need to be figured out. Currently Traynor is working on finding a way to keep expenses down for the choir, as the estimated cost per student



The Wartburg Choir performs at last year's Christmas with Wartburg. The CD the choir produced two years ago was discovered by staffers at the White House.— File Photo

is \$500. Helping plan the trip is fine with Traynor, as this experience presents a new opportunity for the choir.

"This is a great way to get out of the Midwest. We've traveled internationally, but not nationally. For us to perform so far from Iowa and in the D.C. area is just crazy publicity," Traynor said.

The opportunity in itself is a

great honor, but Bush feels it's also the people with which it is shared.

"Traveling with the Wartburg Choir is one of the greatest lifetime experiences you will ever have," Bush said.

Nelson keeps things in perspective for the choir. This year

► DIRECTOR ATTRIBUTES—p.2

Wireless network allows for introduction of cloud printing

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Printing on campus has been made more accessible with the introduction of cloud printing.



Gary Wiperman

This technology allows anyone with a Wartburg login to send jobs to the library print server from virtually anywhere. Director of ITS Gary Wiperman said a major selling point of the cloud is that it can be accessed on or off campus. The only thing required to print is a wireless connection.

"With the advent of the wireless residential network on the Wartburg College campus, we needed a way to allow students connected via the wireless network to print documents in much the same manner as if they were connected via wires," Wiperman said.

Documents can be sent from anywhere, including convenient places such as "a Starbucks or at home," Wiperman said.

To access the cloud, go to cloud-print.wartburg.edu, and enter a Wartburg network login. Then,

► IMPLEMENTATION OF—p.2

College reduces carbon footprint through implementation of projects

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Wartburg is fulfilling their sustainability goals, with around 90 percent of the projects completed.

The projects started last November as part of a \$2.4 million project to increase the college's energy efficiency.

The goals of the project were aimed at reducing Wartburg's water usage, as well as the college's consumption of natural gas.

The college partnered with Schneider Electric Co. Schneider Electric is a worldwide

corporation dealing with electrical equipment from switches to automation systems and items in between said Terry Rowe, Energy Solutions Division at Schneider Electric.

"We perform energy conservation projects that improve campus infrastructure, save energy and the end project is paid for from guaranteed energy savings," Rowe said.

Schneider Electric conducted an audit of 26 months of natural gas, electric and water bills. These numbers were then compared to other college facilities in the

geographical and demographic area, Rowe said.

"It was determined that Wartburg was using more [power] per square foot than the normal campus and that there was room for improvement," Rowe said.

To help reduce the carbon footprint, Schneider Electric replaced inefficient lighting, inefficient heating and air conditioning equipment along with installing water conservation measures. They also fine tuned the operation of the equipment here on campus.

► INDIVIDUAL STUDENTS—p.2

In November, 2010, Wartburg partnered with Schneider Electric Co. for an energy conservation project.

Wartburg invested
\$2.4 million
dollars

Project Goals:

Reduce water usage by
4.2 million gallons



The carbon footprint of
the college has been
reduced by **18%**



Cut natural gas consumption by
133,000 therms

Molly Anderson/TRUMPET

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NEWS

Waverly election results from Tuesday, Nov. 8

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Bob Brunkhorst 79%

Duane Liddle 20%

Write-ins 1%

At-large seat

Gary Boorum 98%

Write-ins 2%

Ward 2

Dan McKenzie 72%

Kent Farran 28%

Ward 3

Chris Neuendorf 72%

Jessica Hawbaker 28%

Molly Anderson/TRUMPET

CCE begins search for students to lead Tour Week service trips

TORIE JOCHIMS ONLINE EDITOR
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The service trip program is setting sights on Tour Week trips and finding leaders to create a diverse trip budget this year.



Renee Sedlacek

Renee Sedlacek, service learning coordinator, said they currently have two trips planned for Tour Week and are anticipating a final number of six to eight.

"We can only have as many trips as we have student leader interest, so we're really encouraging students with an issue in mind to fill out the leader interest form," Sedlacek said. Leader interest forms are due Nov. 21.

Natalie Gemberling, student

director for service trips, said it's important to get that student interest amped up early.

"The student leaders are the ones who have to come up with the organization to work with and plan the whole educational component about the trip," Gemberling said.

While winter break trips go through a heavily considered application process, tour week trips are decided on a first come, first serve basis, Sedlacek said, to allow a different group of students a chance to experience a service trip.

"We spend a couple weeks going through the winter break trip applications considering gender, major and age groups among other things. We have twice the number of applicants for winter break trips than we typically do for tour week trips," Sedlacek said.

Gemberling said a big part of the program's success is student word of mouth.

"We want our trip leaders to be excited about what they're doing, but we want them recruiting students, not necessarily to their specific trip, but to the program as a whole," Gemberling said.

Gemberling also said students should know they are signing up for a time commitment as trip groups meet once a week for the six to eight week period leading up to the trips.

"Students might not get their first choice. We do, however, try our best to place students within their top three trip choices," Sedlacek said.

Trip proposals are due Dec. 2 for student leaders and the trips are announced on Dec. 9.

After the trips have been released, students have until Feb. 3 to submit applications for Tour Week trips.

Director attributes chance to tradition of choir program

◀ continued from p. 1

is the 75th anniversary of the Wartburg Choir and he says it was the 74 choirs before that made this possible.

"The choir understands this was something that was gifted to them. We don't sing for ourselves, we

sing for the people that are there and for the choirs who came before us and we give thanks for those people," Nelson said.

The group is planning on leaving Friday, Dec. 16, singing at the two events on Dec. 17 and arriving back home on Dec. 18.

Individual students can help sustainability efforts in a variety of ways

◀ continued from p. 1

People on campus can contribute significantly without much effort, Rowe said. Utility costs contribute to the operating cost of the campus and those operating costs contribute to the cost to the students, faculty and staff.

Students can help with utility costs by being conscious of everything they use that uses electricity, Alex Becker said.

"Doing simple things such as unplugging your hair dryer can help out a lot in the future," Becker said.

Over time these energy saving projects will be beneficial to Wartburg in the control of energy costs, newer and more efficient energy using equipment and further

reduction of the carbon footprint.

The projects raise the awareness of the need for all individuals to contribute to the conservation of energy and the protection of the environment.

Rowe said one person alone can make a contribution, but it takes a team effort to make the large impact. Our environment is fragile and needs to be protected, he said.

These projects are part of all that, he said. They are first thought of as a way to conserve money by using wasted energy costs to replace aged equipment and eliminating capital costs, Rowe said.

"From the president on down, Wartburg is leading the way for future generations. Our natural resources are finite and need to be conserved," Rowe said.

Implementation of cloud printing could help students print faster in the library

◀ continued from p. 1

select a printer and a document to print. The only printer currently connected to the cloud is the library printer.

Wiperman said the rest of the printing process remains the same. A card is still required to access an account on the print server and there is still a cost to print. However, there is no additional fee for printing using Wartburg cloud

printing.

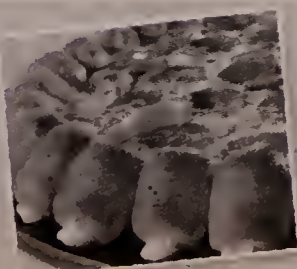
Senior Tim Mattson said cloud printing will hopefully help him get documents ready before class faster.

"Now, I can send something over to print on my laptop instead of waiting for five minutes for a library computer to log in," Mattson said.

Wartburg staff and faculty with logins can also use this service.

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Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in Centennial Complex Lounge

Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. in Cardinal Commons

www.wartburg.edu/reslife

OPINION & EDITORIAL

TRUMPET EDITORIAL:

Liberal arts filling the gap in post-secondary education

Early in our careers at Wartburg it is difficult to understand why we must take so many non-curricular classes. It seems to have little to do with our chosen path.

However, a recent article published in The Wall Street Journal highlights why these classes are a great benefit to our students. According to the article many workplaces are complaining that recent college graduates lack the ability to think critically.

This skill has been named by college recruiters and businesses alike. The article reported the skills found lacking in most recent graduates included work ethic, communication skills and analytic reasoning skills.

These skills are all areas tackled by Wartburg's

essential education plan and our practical application in the classroom.

Every Wartburg graduate is required to take classes that fill this void that permeates to even the most qualified of our peers.

Other schools are just beginning to address this deficiency in their graduates by changing their curriculum to include reasoning and critical thinking.

These are concept that are addressed at length to Wartburg students during Orange Excelleration, when their leaders and professors explain the process behind our essential education plan.

The conversation started about essential education during Orange Excelleration is continued into a student's

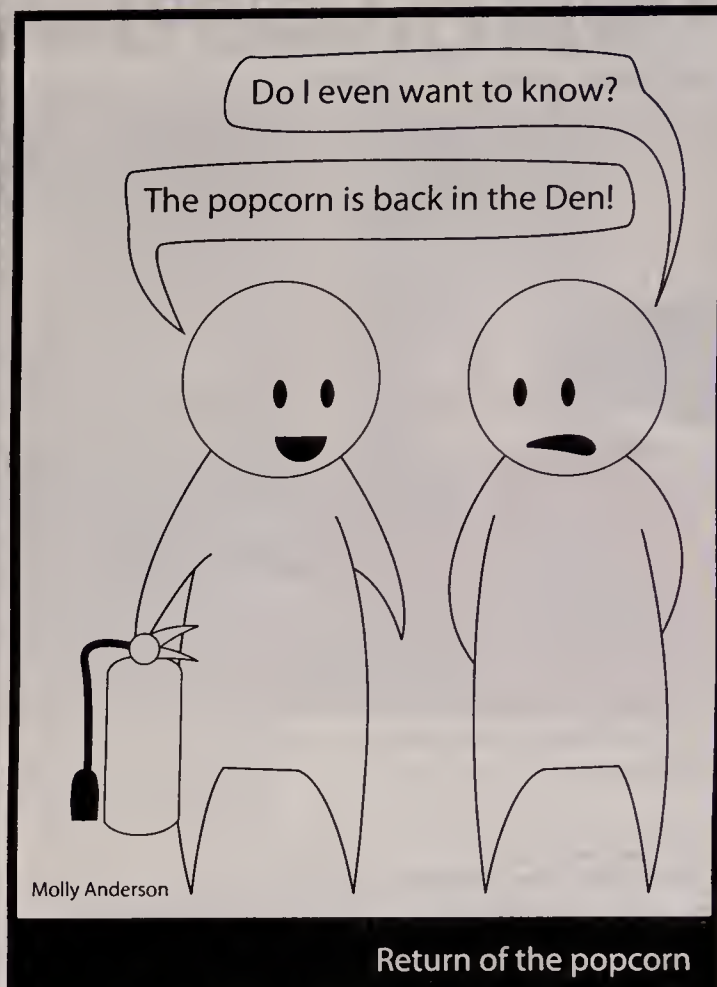
senior year, and often times out in the world after they graduate.

The article questions what is causing this deficiency and is quick to blame our childhood introduction to search engines.

However, our courses create a process for follow through. We are often taken through a full process of application.

In many classes we develop a thesis, we plan how it could work and then we see it through. This process of practical application also gives us an edge that other students simply don't have.

So next time you're sitting in an essential education class wondering what in the world you're taking it for, just remember that it's putting you ahead of your competition and making you a critical thinker.



Molly Anderson

Return of the popcorn

TRUMPET

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or emailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

WHATS ON YOUR MIND:

The benefits of a helicopter mom

MATT CUNARD NEWS EDITOR
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I want to thank my mom for being a helicopter parent, a parent that hovers over their child when they leave for college and stays involved in their life.



Without her bugging me to look at my financial aid package this past summer, I would have missed that I wasn't being awarded any aid besides Stafford loans for Winter and May Terms. My mom bugged me enough that I called the Wartburg financial aid office, and she stood there next to me as I explained my ordeal to three different people on

the phone, and she was more angry than I was when all three of them said they couldn't help me.

I didn't understand it and neither did my mom.

As she and I co-signed for a \$20,000 loan to cover my expenses, I knew she wasn't going to drop this.

Two days later my mom called the financial aid office. The woman she talked to listened politely to her as she explained my situation, and then offered up two positive options.

One thing still bugs me about this whole situation. Did this staff person not rush to judgment and take time to listen to my mom because she genuinely wanted to help? Or was she only motivated to help because a parent was on the other end of the phone?

I ask this because parents like

my mom are feared by office workers in colleges around the country. There are training conferences and websites dedicated to dealing with helicopter parents. Colleges may feel like they can pull one over on students because we're just "kids," but helicopter moms are not something they want to deal with.

My mom always looks for the good in everyone. I know my mom thinks the one staff person that helped us did so because she genuinely wanted to help.

I'd like to think this too, but the actions of the three people that refused to help me before I even finished speaking are preventing me from that.

So, Mom, thank you for being a helicopter parent and staying involved in my life just the right amount. Without you, I'd owe a lot more money than I already do.

Choice Words WARTBURG SOUNDS OFF

Dear "No Shower Campaign,"
I understand the idea of wanting to help alleviate hunger. Do you really have to stop showering to make your point? There are enough smelly people on campus already.
—Something smells funky...

Dear girl in chapel,
I saw you check your eye-make up and text during the sermon.
—Aren't we in college?

If you aren't going to study, get out of the study room.
—Study rooms aren't sound proof...

Hey Cadillac Warrior,
The next time you want to take my parking spot when you CLEARLY SEE me trying to park it's really gonna be a WAR!
—V-Lot warrior

Dear Den,
Thank you for bringing back the popcorn machine. We were going through withdrawals.
—Happy office worker

Did I miss the memo that getting engaged is a pre-req for graduation?
—Single senior

Stop giving me evil glares in the morning just because I'm dancing and singing to my iPod on my way to class! It's the only way I can wake myself up!
—Still dancin'

Dear library snorer,
Maybe you should just go back to your room...
—I'm trying to study

Dear "Eye of the Tiger" enthusiast,
Dang! You must be working on something pretty intense!
—Seriously, on repeat?

Dear Wartburg Scholarship tour guides,
If the prospective students are more dressed up than you are, there's a problem.
—Wrinkled shirt ≠ success

Dear fantasy world,
Seriously? The last Harry Potter movie, the last Inheritance book AND Skyrim all in one week?
—There goes my productivity

Dear Wartburg,
Why don't we have the whole Wednesday before Thanksgiving off?
—Signed everyone

I'm happy to know that the Dude abides, even in Equestria.
—The big bronx

"I have so much guilt over stealing his breadstick! But I gave half of it to his dog..."
—Overheard in the library

Hey WSR schools,
Do you really need to have an early dismissal every week when your going to have 15 snow days this year?
—Local employee, not a babysitter

I'm happy that Twitter revitalized the hashtag. It has led to so many wonderful things.
—#firstworldjoys

Dear cutie boy,
Talking on the phone made you a lot cuter when you said "I love you too, Mom," before you hung up the phone.
—Lookin' for a momma's boy

THE WARTBURG COLLEGE
Circuit
www.wartburgcircuit.org
your thoughts here! The Trumpet reserves the right to censor inappropriate and libelous comments.

Choice Words is dedicated to the (truthful?) expression of the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Wartburg College. Want to share your thoughts, observations or wisdom? Serious or delirious, it's time that you're heard! Either go to the Circuit or tweet #choicewords to see

NEWS

Adopt-A-Grandparent sees spike in membership

Program pairs Wartburg students and elderly residents of Bartels retirement home of Waverly



Alice Arns visits with her Adopt-A-Grandparent "grandchild" Megan Nuehring at Bartels Lutheran Retirement Home. The pair is one of 36 in the program with Wartburg. — Emily Novotny/TRUMPET

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This year's Adopt-A-Grandparent program has a near record high

number of participants. Student co-leaders Emily Dahle and Megan Nuehring said they were shocked by all the new members this year.

The program has added 30 new

members, bringing the total number of participants to 36.

"Neither one of us is from Iowa, so it is very difficult to see our family," Nuehring said. "The relationship

aspect is what mainly drew me into the program, and they kind of are our family because I look forward to seeing them."

During orientation week, a team building activity took place at Bartels Lutheran Retirement Home when students did an activity with the residents.

Over half of the participants in the organization are freshmen, Dahle said.

Dahle and Nuehring said they did not know about the program until two years ago when a church bulletin promotion caught their eye.

Dean of Chapel Ramona Bouzard said the program has been on campus for at least 22 years.

This program helps students abide by the four pillars of a Wartburg education: leadership, service, faith and learning adviser of the program, Kathy Traetow, said.

"The two co-directors are passionate and they aren't doing this to put on their resume, they're doing it because they really enjoy it. They're

getting other people excited about doing this," Traetow said.

Nuehring visits her assigned grandparent once a week and her elder cohort in the program said she enjoys the visits.

"I like talking with her about everything. I like having someone who wants to hear about my family and I like hearing about hers," said Alice Arns, Nuehring's grandparent in the program.

Nuehring and Dahle recommend visiting at least twice a month to keep a supportive relationship with their resident.

Their visits include a half hour to an hour visit where they chat with their resident, play games and other activities.

"The grandparents love it. Some residents that say 'my grandchild has not been here in a week, I hope she's ok.' They get very worried if you don't come. They love hearing about you just as much as we love hearing about them," Nuehring said.

Knightcallers raise \$300,000 in donations during Phone-A-Thon

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The Fall 2011 Phone-A-Thon had record numbers. Within 1,300 calling hours, 27 Knightcallers raised a total of \$300,219 with 2,554 pledges.

"Almost 40 percent of these total dollars were secured on credit card which means almost \$102,500 is available immediately to support student success on campus," said Katie Haystead, supervisor of the Phone-A-Thon.

The callers talked with 5,420 prospective donors and just over 47 percent made a pledge. Of that

percentage, 208 of the donors made their first pledge. Compared to the February 2011 season, the Knightcallers saw an increase of 24 percent in total dollars, a 17 percent increase of pledges, and an increased credit card dollar amount.

"We were fortunate to have half of our staff come back this year which is a higher retention rate than we typically see," Haystead said.

The Knightcallers contact Wartburg alumni, former and current faculty, past and current parents of Wartburg students and friends of the college over a six week period during a fall and winter

season. Haystead explained that rejection is the most difficult part of Knightcalling, since callers are told "no" more than "yes." However, she is impressed with the willingness of Wartburg donors.

"Knightcalling is something that is very important to me," Robin Evans, a senior Knightcaller, said. "When talking on the phone to

alumni, I feel a sense of common ground and connection just by having gone to the same school. It is as if I am talking to people I already know because they have walked this ground, gone through the same buildings I have and experienced the same college traditions."

Haystead said she will be adding to their staff in January.

"The callers are true ambassadors for this campus to make Wartburg a better place not only for themselves and their peers but also for generations to come," Haystead said.

The Knightcallers begin their next Phone-A-Thon in January. Last year's total was a record of over \$400,000.

Denver high school student leads shoe drive for charity at Wartburg for those in need



Donating shoes helps 300 million children worldwide who do not have shoes. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

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Soles4Souls is hosting a shoe drive for students to donate unwanted shoes through Nov. 30 in the Wartburg Student Center.

Soles4Souls receives new or used shoes from shoe companies, retailers

and individuals and distributes them to people in need. This organization is recognized by the IRS and donating parties are eligible for tax advantages.

Sam Schumacher, a senior at Denver High School, got involved with Soles4Souls through the High School Leadership Institute this

summer. He is now in charge of this project at Wartburg.

"I choose to do this project because I love shoes and think everybody deserves to have a pair," Schumacher said.

Soles4Souls started in 2005 after Katrina struck the Gulf Coast and originally operated as www.katrinashoes.org.

According to their website, Soles4Souls has delivered over 16 million pairs of new or gently worn shoes to people in over 127 countries including Kenya, Thailand, Nepal and the United States.

"Soles4Souls gives shoes to people in need all over the world. Any shoes or sandals are accepted no matter what condition they are in," Schumacher said.

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KNIGHTLIFE

Public library exhibits Jewish musicians



The Waverly Public Library is one of 50 libraries in the country chosen to host the "A Fine Romance: Jewish Songwriters, American Songs, 1910-1965" exhibit. The exhibit lasts until Dec. 25 and included concerts with the featured music. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

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Waverly Public Library is holding an exhibition titled "A Fine Romance: Jewish Songwriters, American Songs, 1910-1965," until Dec. 25.

Waverly Public Library is one of 55 libraries selected to host the exhibition throughout the country.

"A Fine Romance" was overseen by David Lehman and developed by the American Library Association Public Programs Office and Nextbook Inc., a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting Jewish literature, culture and ideas, Beth Burrow, a information services librarian, said.

"Every year, we choose the library's service goals and one of

them is to stimulate imagination," Burrow said. "With this exhibition, we are trying to expose people to things that they might not have heard about."

Featured in the exhibition are the biographies of Jewish-American songwriters such as Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein and George Gershwin. These men were composers

throughout the history of Broadway musicals, Hollywood films, the jazz scene, Big Bands, popular vocalists and nightclubs.

Notable songs, Burrow said, are Berlin's "God Bless America" and "White Christmas."

Kern composed the melodies for some of the world's most revered love songs like "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "The Way You Look

Tonight" and "A Fine Romance." The team of Rodgers and Hammerstein put together the musicals "The King and I," "Oklahoma" and "South Pacific."

"The time frame is greatly related to the project that the students of Waverly Shell Rock do every year about World War II. The migration of Jewish families from Europe to America is related to whole prosecution process that they dealt with during World War II. We saw the students have started researching about it," Burrow said.

Chelsea Lorenz, a Wartburg student working on the exhibition as the part of her leadership service in the college, said she really recommends Wartburg students visit, especially students who study music.

"The exhibition is an opportunity to broaden our horizon about music and history," Lorenz said.

The Waverly Public Library will show movies and invite musicians to play along with them. "Wizard of Oz" is scheduled for Nov. 17, followed by "Holiday Inn" on Dec. 1 and "White Christmas" on Dec. 15.

The movies will be played in the Bremer Room every afternoon at 5 p.m.

On Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas, the library hosts "A Gift of Music," where there will be twelve to eighteen bassoonists playing Christmas carols.

Black Student Union Open Mic Night showcases student talents

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Centennial Complex lounge was taken over by the Black Student Union (BSU) for their Open Mic Night on Nov. 10.

BSU said they brought back Open Mic Night this year because of how successful it was last year. It is also a great way to get the name of the group out on campus.

Open Mic Night brings together people from diverse backgrounds and gives them a chance to show off their hidden talents.

People at Wartburg may not know much about other people and what they can do. Open Mic Night is a chance for people to learn about

others and their abilities, Shantavia Williams, BSU activity coordinator, said.

Kiara Collins said those who put the event together hope the audience got something out of it.

"They will realize that there are many people on campus that they walk pass everyday who may not be involved in music who can sing or dance," said Collins.

"It gives those students who are not involved a chance to be heard."

Each act showcased a different talent and some students participated more than once.

Acts included rap, poetry and singing.

Some students showed up to support friends while others showed

up to see what Open Mic Night was like.

"I thought it was really good. I think there is a lot of talent at Wartburg College and it was fun to see it all," Lauren Mapes said.

Williams said the purpose of the event is to bring students together.

BSU is not just for minorities. This group would love to become more diverse, she said.

She said she believes that while Wartburg is diverse, the group is not as much. She said she would like to see everyone joining together.

"The hidden message in the Open Mic Night is to bring everyone together and just enjoy learning about each other," Williams said.



"J.O. the Show," one of the acts for the BSU Open Mic Night, recites his poetry for the crowd gathered in the lounge of Centennial Complex on Thursday night. — Oxana Protchenko/TRUMPET

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KNIGHTLIFE

ARC program gives gifts for good grades

EMILY NOVOTNY STAFF WRITER
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Junior Megan Kelchen sat alone in the Clinton Lounge waiting for someone to use her expertise on a Wednesday evening. A lot of students do not know she is the key to possibly winning a TV at the end of the year.

As an employee for the Academic Research Center, it is her job to help first or second-year students living in Clinton with their grades.

ARC employees help students by studying with them, reviewing their papers and listening to their speeches.

"I work very hard to get good grades and I wish I could get rewarded like this. Having someone tell you 'good job' always feels rewarding but getting big prizes for your grades, I don't think anyone would object to that," Kelchen said.

The ARC hosts an academic incentive program during winter term to get students in the residence halls academically engaged.

"When [students] are in high school, their parents put their grades on the refrigerator and when

you get to college, you don't really get a lot of recognition for your hard work," Derek Gainsforth, ARC adviser, said. "The attendance is kind of at a low right now but it will get busier right before exam week."

The ARC program was created five years ago for first-year students who needed academic help when facilities like Pathways were closed.

Gainsforth said it is a service to the students and they never know when they will need it.

Before midterms are posted, Gainsforth said many students do not realize their grades may be slipping.

They rely on the ARC for help afterwards to improve suffering grades.

Sophomore Emily Claman currently lives in Löhe. She said she wishes she could still be a part of the ARC incentive program offered by the freshman dorms because she enjoyed the benefits.

"Now that I don't live in the Complex, I can't be a part of their incentive program which stinks, but I can still get academic help too," Claman said. "I ended up winning a fairly new DVD just because of good



Bibek Chand (right), an ARC student employee, advises fellow student David Jinjikhadze. Students have the opportunity to win prizes from the ARC for good grades. — Oxana Protchenko / TRUMPET

grades so I'm not complaining."

The ARC receives a grant from Residence Life in order to give away prizes. Kelchen said she remembers gifts like TVs, newly released DVDs and gift cards given away last year.

In order to be eligible for these

gifts, students living in either the Complex or Clinton can submit any paper, quiz or test that scores 87 percent or higher.

Each piece of work receives a raffle ticket with the name of the student to be placed in a drawing at the

end of the year.

"Students don't realize it's a win-win situation. You get good grades and a chance to win big prizes," said Kelchen. "I don't see why people aren't using this program to the full extent."

Rotary joins Wartburg

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Waverly Rotary Club is collaborating with Wartburg College, joining two organizations dedicated to service, Don Meyer, president of the Waverly club, said. Meyer is director of development in the Institutional Advancement Office at Wartburg. He said he is enthralled about future benefits this union could provide.

"We are excited for the opportunity to expand our club's impact on the community," Meyer said.

At the meeting, Meyer said Rotary International has been pushing for clubs to get new, younger members involved. One of the ways they hope to get new members is by creating a number of "satellite clubs" that would be paired with other standing clubs.

"We had to apply for this satellite club and we are one of 200 selected out of 1,300 applicants," Meyer said.

Meyer said he suspects the reason for their approval has a lot to do with Wartburg's reputation and goals.

"The Rotarians and Wartburg have very similar goals. 'Service Above Self' is our motto which is almost identical to Wartburg's," Meyer said.

Rotary International started in 1905 and is the world's oldest service club. There are 1.2

million members who belong to 33,000 clubs in 200 countries.

The Waverly Rotary Club was established in 1927 and has 65 members. Waverly's chapter is involved in several projects in the community.

"We built a playground for Habitat for Humanity here in town. We also buy Christmas gifts for the kids at Bremwood and we collect hygiene products and food for needy families in the area as part of our Good Fellows project," Meyer said. "Each year we also sponsor an exchange student and provide a host family for them."

The Rotary is an international club, and they have projects throughout the world. The largest of these is "End Polio Now." On World Vaccine Day they provide the inoculation.

"There are only four countries left with reported cases of polio. One of them is India, who only had a single case this past year," Meyer said.

Meyer also spoke of other projects in Nicaragua and assisting Tanzanians acquire clean water by helping to dig wells.

Besides service opportunities, the club offers networking possibilities with professionals across the globe.

"Chances are someday at an interview you may find out that your involvement as a Rotarian will be to your benefit," Meyer said.

The objective of this club is to get students more involved in the Waverly community with service.

"We want this partnership to further promote peace and good will," Meyer said.

St. Lizzie's focuses on service

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St. Elizabeth of Hungary came from a meager family, and eventually married into the royalty of the Wartburg Castle in Thuringia, Germany, Renee Sedlacek, service learning coordinator, said.

"She had a heart for the poor and those who were under-served in the community," Sedlacek said.

She said it's believed St. Elizabeth would take food from the castle to the poor town people. Her husband caught her sneaking out with bread once. When her husband uncovered the bread, it turned to roses.

This miracle and her service to the less fortunate led to St. Elizabeth being deemed the Patron Saint of Social Work at Wartburg. St. Lizzie's week, as well as the St. Lizzie's Award, are named after her.

The St. Elizabeth Award for Service goes to three students who go above and beyond on campus.

"This award is for Wartburg students who exemplify a commitment to service," Haley Jo Hanson, president of the Volunteer Action Center, said.

In addition for the St. Lizzie's award, the Pastor Larry Trachte Award for Service goes to two faculty and staff members. This award is named after Rev. Larry Trachte, known as PT around campus. Trachte retired in May 2009.

"[The award] was created two years ago when he was getting ready to retire, and that was a way to honor his legacy to the college as well as involvement with St. Elizabeth's," Sedlacek said.

The last nominations for the awards were accepted on Nov. 2. After nominees are evaluated by the St. Elizabeth committee, the

awards are given during St. Elizabeth's week chapel.

St. Elizabeth's Week is from Nov. 13-20 this year. The week always takes place around Nov. 17, the day St. Elizabeth died.

Events for St. Lizzie's week all involve service or awareness.

The crop walk was yesterday at 1:00 p.m. and today was the Tri-Beta blood drive. The plastic bag service project is Thursday and the food bank opportunity is Saturday.

The 30 Hour Famine begins Tuesday and lasts until Wednesday at 8:00 p.m., ending with the Famine Feast.

Sedlacek said she was especially

excited about the different faces of poverty and homelessness panel on Tuesday from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Service organizations and current or past clients will share stories of trials of the less fortunate.

The awards for those dedicated to service will be given at Wednesday's chapel service at 10:15 p.m..

"The awards are meant to uplift the people on our campus who typically might go unrecognized for their commitment to the community and to service," Sedlacek said. "It's just a nice opportunity to celebrate and recognize them in ways they don't normally get recognized."



(From Left) Dr. Kathy Book, Krystal Madlock, Abbie Smith, Kartika Putri and Amy Tucker accept service awards in 2009. — File Photo

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SPORTS

Women's soccer falls in nationals

AL STAIN EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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The women's soccer team lost in the second round of the NCAA tournament Saturday night in a battle against UW-Whitewater.

The game was decided by a penalty kick shootout after the teams

played through two halves and two overtimes to a 1-1 tie.

"Both teams came out really feisty," head coach Tiffany Pins said. "It was a good battle between two very good teams."

After a scoreless first half, the No. 14 ranked Knights got on the scoreboard first with a goal in the

51st minute when Anna Aquino beat Warhawk keeper Jordan Myers on a pass from Katy Wendt.

It was Aquino's second straight game with a goal. She scored Wartburg's first goal of the NCAA tournament on Friday.

The Warhawks tied the game with less than 17 minutes

remaining. Pamela Lisowe put the ball past Monica Noti after a scramble in front of the net off of a corner kick.

The remainder of game was scoreless and the two teams went into overtime where the first team to score would win the game. After two 10 minute overtime periods, the score was still knotted at one goal apiece.

In the shootout, the teams traded goals for the first two rounds. Noti made a save on UW-Whitewater's third shot. Myers responded with a save of her own on Wartburg's Rachel Torry.

Over the next three rotations, each team scored three times. In the seventh round, Amy Green put the ball past Noti to give the Warhawks a 6-5 lead in the shootout.

Myers made a save on Taylor Vermie's shot to give the Warhawks the win and eliminate the Knights from the tournament.

Noti made three saves for the Knights. Myers made 10 saves of the 11 shots on goal. Wartburg outshot the Warhawks 20-7.

In their first game of the tournament, Wartburg defeated Principia College 2-0 to advance to the second round.

The Knights scored their first goal in the 28th minute when Aquino found the back of the net for her ninth goal of the season.

"It felt pretty good just getting a goal on the board," Aquino said. "Right when we get the first one it's a little sigh of relief. We know we can score against them so we want to keep doing it."

The Knights took a 1-0 lead into the halftime break. Wartburg came out of the break and scored its second goal of the game in the first minute of the half.

Kelli Anderson beat Principia keeper Torie DeNicholas on an assist from Torry, her second of the game.

"It's what we've worked for all season so it feels pretty good," Torry said after the game.

Wartburg outshot Principia 13-5 and held a 7-3 advantage in corner kicks. Noti made two saves to help the Knights record their 12th shutout of the season.

The Knights finish the season 17-2-3 record. It was their second straight season receiving a berth in the NCAA tournament.

"It was a great year," Pins said. "I was really fortunate to step in with a group of young ladies that was so fantastic."



Anna Aquino pushes the ball past a defender in the Knight's first round game in the NCAA tournament. Aquino had 10 goals and nine assists this year, for 29 points on the season. — Oxana Protchenko/ TRUMPET

Knights wrestling goes 2-1 at the Wisconsin Badger Duals

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The Wartburg wrestling team kicked off their season on Sunday with the Badger duals at the University of Wisconsin.

The Knights finished the meet 2-1, only losing to Wisconsin by one point.

The Badgers won the dual because of the new wrestling dual rules that in the case of a tie, the team with the most match points gets the win, 17-16.

Despite the loss, co-head coach Eric Keller thought his team wrestled well for their first meet.

"We had a good meet, obviously that last duel against Wisconsin was tough to lose," Keller said. "We had a lot of chances to win it and just didn't get it done."

The Knights won at 125, 133, 141, 174 and 197 pounds against the Badgers, including the undefeated Charles Tims at 141.

The match before Wisconsin the Knights wrestled against IAC school Loras, and shut them out 44-0.

The first match the Knights wrestled was against UW-Whitewater, and they won that one 33-6.

Landon Williams and Byron Tate both pinned their opponents, and the Knights only lost two matches. The 125 pound match which they forfeited, and the 157 pound match with Cole Welter falling to Corey Schmidt 10-7.

"We're real happy with how

we wrestled, we still have a lot to work on technically, but we fought hard," Keller said.

Wartburg won't get to rest long, as their next meet is on Tuesday at the Waldorf Dual in Forest City. That meet will start at 6 p.m.

The team will then split on Saturday as some will travel to the Augsburg open and others will compete at the Concordia Invitational, both starting at 9 a.m.

The Knights are ranked No. 1 in the nation, and first out of five IAC schools ranked in the top 25 in the nation.

Wartburg has one wrestler, Tate, ranked first in his weight class.

Brad Banks is ranked second in his weight class at 174.

The Knights will hold their home meet, the Dick Walker Invitational, on Dec. 10.



Head coach Jim Miller talks to his team. Miller is 350-33-4 in dual meets and has won 19 consecutive Iowa Conference championships.— File Photo



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!Circuit

Norton defys odds to walk

◀ Continued from p.8

Norton was diagnosed with a three percent chance of ever walking again, and is not only expected to walk with assistance, which he has already accomplished, but walk alone.

Sometimes it is better to lay down our differences and rivalries, and acknowledge true

heroics.

Norton said in an interview with Sports Illustrated that he didn't really feel like he lost anything, that this was his new normal.

Norton doesn't just have Luther behind him any longer, or Iowa, but and the nation of both sports fans and people like him looking for hope.

KEEP UP TO DATE WITH STUDENT SENATE

Here Is What Happened At Our Last Meeting!

Margaret Empie spoke about dining changes made this year. She encouraged us to watch the amount of food we take to cut down on waste.

There have been some changes to the residence hall process:

- Lohe and Res Applications will be due before Christmas break
- Lottery numbers will be generated by expected graduation date

Our Next meeting is Thursday, November 17.
Meetings take place at 11:30 a.m. in Buckmaster
Everyone is welcome to join!



Women's soccer falls in PK's
The Knights were scored on late for the tie, fail to convert in penalty kicks

7

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Tuesday	Wrestling @ Waldorf M Basketball @ Carleton
Friday	M Basketball @ Buzz Levick Tourny W Basketball @ UW- Stout
Saturday	M Basketball @ Buzz Levick Tourny Wrestling @ Augsburg Open Wrestling @ Concordia Invite W Cross Country @ NCAA Championship in Winneconne, Wis.

Women win regionals, men 10th



Alana Enabnit finished third at the IIAC meet. —Sports Information

DREW SHRADEL SPORTS EDITOR
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The men and women's cross country team competed at the regional meet on Saturday, and the women came out as regional champions.

The men finished in 10th place after Sam Read stepped in a hole and twisted his knee.

In the women's race, there were four teams ranked in the nations top 30, including No. 27 ranked Wartburg.

The Knights won the meet with 63 points. No. 9 Carleton finished second with 85 points. Both teams have automatically qualified for the national meet next week.

Alana Enabnit led the Knights with a time of 21:56, good for second place.

Emily Eimers finished eighth overall and second on the team with a time of 22:20. Laura Sigmund finished 13th with a time of 22:34.

Rounding out the top five were Sammi Bruett who finished 15th with a time of 22:38, and Haddie Vawter who finished 25th with a time of 23:00.

"It has been a long haul," head coach Steve Johnson said. "We've come a long way through the

course of the season to win a solid win against a top 10 team in the nation."

At-large bids from the central region meet are St. Olaf, Nebraska-Weslyan and Luther.

On the Men's side, No. 21 Nebraska Wesleyan was the champion with 91 points and in second was No. 29 St. Olaf with 107 points.

The Knights finished with 289 points.

Grant Moser was the top runner for the Knights finishing 31st with a time of 26:13. Close behind him was Shane Warhime with a time of 26:17.

Rounding out the Knights team was Parker Comentino in 56th at 26:38, Sam Read in 72nd with a time of 27:00 and in 96th Jon Sturm with a time 27:24.

"I'm really proud of these guys, they've come a long way in one year from being not contending, to being a contender," Johnson said.

At-large bids for the men are Hamline and Loras.

The National meet will be hosted by UW- Oshkosh in Winneconne, Wis. this Saturday. Running starts at 11 a.m.



Shane Warhime and Parker Comentino run in the pack at regionals. Both ran better times than regionals last year. — Sports Information

Football beats Luther 24-21 in last minute

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The Knights football team did not receive an at-large bid for the National tournament despite beating Luther this weekend 24-21.

Dubuque was the only team from the IIAC who made the post season off the conference's lone automatic bid.

The Knights will lose 17 seniors to graduation next season.

"It is a great group of seniors," head coach Rick Willis said. "They certainly did a great job this year of leading our team, and keeping our team together through challenges both as players and people, and they are going to be missed."

This weekend the Knights were ahead 21-7 in the first quarter, but did not score another touchdown the rest of the game.

The Knights started down in the first quarter, as Luther's Drew Helle caught a nine-yard touchdown pass from Chris Reynolds.

The Norse only used three plays and 49 seconds to drive 71-yards down field to the end zone.

The Knights responded with a

score of their own with a 26-yard touchdown pass from Danny Stiefel to Levi Helbling, using seven plays to go 63 yards.

Stiefel found Helbling again for a 15-yard touchdown pass to put the Knights ahead 14-7.

Wartburg scored once more in the first quarter with another touchdown pass from Stiefel, this time to Brandon Sims for six-yards.

There was no scoring done by either team until Luther started to mount their comeback with a two-yard touchdown run by Alex Hain to come within seven points.

The Norse did tie it up in the fourth quarter with a five yard touchdown pass from Reynolds to Steven Thompson to tie the game with 3:35 left to go in the game.

The Knights got the ball back, and had four downs in the red zone, but could not punch it in. Marcus Williams put the game winning field goal through the uprights with 57 seconds to go.

Luther went four and out in their final drive to lose to the Knights in the last game of the season for both teams.

"Our team competed hard and

battled throughout the game, and I am proud of their effort," Willis said. "The bottom line is our guys kept fighting and we found a way to get the win."

The Knights had 10 penalties for 102 yards, and also had two lost fumbles along with two interceptions.

Two of the turnovers by the Knights resulted in offensive touchdowns for the Norse.



Brandon Sims had 18 yards on seven carries, but had two catches for 19 yards and one touchdown catch in the Knights win. — File Photo

Editors take: Petty rivalries take a backseat to heroes

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In the midst of some of the darkest days of sports with the Penn State scandal, lockouts and fights on the football field, some light is shed with an Iowa success story.

Chris Norton a football player for Luther College was paralyzed making a tackle on a kickoff in 2010.

On Sunday, Norton won the CBS courage in sports award, because despite being paralyzed, Norton can stand, and walk, with assistance.

The voting for this award has been going on some time now, and has been promoted all over Facebook and by my Luther friends.

This was a case of two different sides to this IIAC rivalry, sure when Wartburg goes against Luther in a heated battle we want to come out as champions, but as much as we want to win against our "frienemies" from the North, there are times we need to stand together.

NORTON DEFYS — p.7